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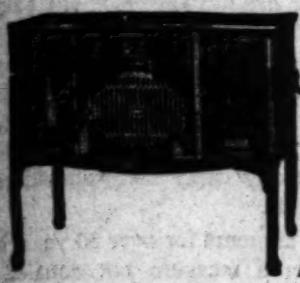
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Before House

Bonus Bill Other Important
Act Pending

Dyer China Trade Measure
May Become Law

BY ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—After an all summer stretch Congress is now preparing for the finish of the session and will call it finished some time between September 22 and October 1. If the plans now all set and greased are not upset the earlier date will see both houses adjourned until the December session. The House will adopt the conference report on the tariff tomorrow after a debate of four hours, when it reaches the Senate consideration will go over under the rules of the day, Thursday, under the rules of the day.

DEALY SLIGHT

No group in the Senate is anticipated except on the part of Senator Moses and King and possibly La Follette, who will oppose the dye embargo which is taken from the bill of rights and continued in the new measure. Debate on this feature of the bill may occupy the Senate the rest of this week, but the bill in its large form, with all the main points of the enemies of the dye embargo still believe they will be able to get this measure to the President for signature by the end of this week.

The bonus report will be taken up and passed following similar action in the House. The probability will now be next to the President until the middle of next week and by that time only a few odds and ends will remain for either house to dispose of in the agreed program.

Friends of the bonus are hopeful that the bonus bill may be sent to the President quite late in the month, but as the bill is to be staled and then the President can waive his present intent of vetoing the bonus in a dramatic message to Congress, according to the death of this legislation in a much less spectacular fashion by using the pocket veto. In other words, he can withhold approval and Congress having adjourned the bill dies. This would avoid some embarrassment to the advocates of the bonus on the one hand, as the committee on the measure are praying that a pocket veto will satisfy the President.

STATE STAND

Many of his friends believe he will issue a statement on the veto just the same. This view is based on the action of the conference in eliminating the provision for financing its payment from the proceeds of the foreign debt. No one here expects that the final action taken will remain in the bill after it left conference, but the closest advisers of the President declare that in its present form the Chief Executive will not be

able to stand by the bill.

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ten years \$1,142,000 per annum, or over 4½ times
maximum interest requirements on this issue.

Empire Gas and Fuel Company

First and Refunding Convertible 15-Yr. Gold
Bonds. Total \$1,000,000. Outstanding, including
this issue, \$571,153,500. Secured by properties
appraised in excess of \$100,000,000. Average
earnings over four times interest requirements.

Martial Mills, Incorporated

First Mtg. 15-Yr. Convertible Gold Bonds
Present Issue \$2,000,000. Secured by properties
(a combination of eight cotton mills) having an
appraisal value of \$4,501,744. Average earnings
of combined mills for past five years, over
five times interest requirements on this issue.

Further information on the above issues together
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS

Associated Oil Report; Beans in Steady Decline; Important New Bond Issues

During the six months ended
June 30, 1932, the Associated Oil
Company earned \$4.75 a share on
its \$97,767 outstanding shares of
capital stock compared to \$7.55
during the same period last year.
The company's results, however, account
for the first six months compared
with last year as follows:

Incomes after taxes, \$4,750,000

Expenses after interest, \$2,950,000

Net income, \$1,800,000

Dividends, \$1,800,000

Surplus, \$1,875,000

The company's stock has quieted
down after having moved with
fluctuations last spring. On May
2, Associated had a new record
for all time of 142 in 1919. Since
then speculative interest in the
stock has gradually subsided and
the price has moved down to around
\$11 where it was held firm for the
present month. The six months
earlier statement had no visible
basis for the decline.

On December 31, 1931, net assets
applicable to the capital stock
amounted to \$18.49 per share.
Dividends of \$1.80 per share
was earned on the capital stock
and dividends of 8 per cent were
maintained. At the close of 1931
it was announced that \$7.50 per
cent of the company's stock, the
Associated Oil Company, in turn
controlled by the Standard Oil
Company, the Pioneer Midway Oil
Company and six other small sub-
sidiaries.

BEAN PRICES LOWER

The California bean market during
the past month has been fluctuating
between the prevailing high demand for
spot stocks toward the lower quotations
for new crop beans, which are now
being harvested. Commenting on the
market, the manager of the office of
the California Bean Growers Journal
stated that the only strong
point in the buying market was
the firmness of the market for
Blackeye beans, where the prices
for spot stocks were already low
and therefore in line with the quo-
tations for new crop beans of the
varieties.

There is quite an optimistic opin-
ion as to the yield per acre, and
that with the present market prices
had considerable to do with the
low prices prevailing on new
stock, but there are many things
which might yet happen, before the
issue.

MILL FINANCING

An issue of \$300,000 Golden

State Woolen Mills first closed

mortgage 7 per cent sinking fund
mortgage, due in 1942.

The company, headed by C. G. Gil-
ley & McIntyre at \$5 to yield 7.20
per cent. The issue is callable at
any time at 105. The issue will be
paid off in 1942 at 77 to yield
7½ per cent.

The Golden State Woolen Mills
is the largest concern in the
Southwest in the production of
woolen goods.

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DAILY TRADE TALK

**Crude Oil Gives Mankind Wide Variety of Products
From Coke to Alcohol**

BY CHAPIN HALE

Crude oil; black, sticky, smelly,
the most unpromising looking ma-
terial which comes in a natural
state from the bosom of Mother
Nature yields to the use and bene-
fit of mankind nearly 200 com-
mercial products ranging from
sulphuric acid to ice cream, and
from coke to alcohol.

The first products in the process
of refining are hydro-carbon gases
which liquified gases are
made up in metal cut-
ting, in laboratories, in
chemistry and other work. A large
group of alcohols is derived from
these gases. Gas black is another
of the children of the hydro-car-
bon used in rubber tires, inks
and paint.

On the border line where the
hydro-carbon gases and the white
dissolve in the asphalt and
resins begin to appear. There
are light, intermediate and heavy
naphthas. Intermediate naphthas
furnish aviation and motor gasoline,
commercial solvents for rub-
ber, fatty oils, naphtha for
varnish makers and painters, and
varnish.

Refined alcohols also come from the
process of refining.

Wax is another important prod-
uct of these distillates. The
waxes are used for making
candles, in laundry, for
making wax, esters, wax
and chewing gum, saturating
cotton, making containers of paper and cardboard,
lubricating oils of the higher
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medical oils for internal and
external use. They also supply waxes
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Refined sludges, which used to
be thrown away, are now used for
making asphalt, coke, used for fuel,
oil for heating, for making
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1928-37	4.40	4.35%
1928-60	4.40	4.0%
1947-48	4.40	4.0%
1937	4.40	4.0%
1946-60	4.40	4.0%
1934-50	4.45	4.40%
1924-41	4.50	4.50%
1951	4.60	4.60%
1956	5.00	5.00%
1930-40	5.40	5.40%

Mkt.	5.75%
1942	5.80%
1952	6.00%
1936	6.15%
1947	6.15%
2022	6.60%
91	6.60%
1927	6.75%

1942	6.05%
1937	6.15%
1941	6.40%
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1931	7.50%
1940	7.50%

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CHINESE BUY
AMERICAN PINE

Imports Show a
Solid Gain in Decade
to Encourage
Movement
to Regulate Market
Quotations

A POLITICAL COMMUNIQUE
Aug. 14.—The Japanese
have decided to encourage
the importation of American
timber. A recent circular from
the government says that some timber
importers regard it as a men-
tial domestic forestry en-
dorsement and attempt by the
government to keep the timber check, is
not true.

Chief of the forestry
bureau in the department
of agriculture and commerce, how-
ever, has suggested that the
growing increase of
from the United States
"is due to the import of
the raw material of its low-
est quality. But the imported
timber is inferior in quality than
the more numerous domestic for-
mer." He also said that the
importers encourage it, in
the hope of utilizing it for the
development of the domestic
timber market.

The following table shows
the imports of American
timber against the gross imports

Imports
from America
in millions
1911-12
1912-13
1913-14
1914-15
1915-16
1916-17
1917-18
1918-19
1919-20
1920-21
1921-22

CHARLES WEIR

GRATE HUSBAND

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Houses

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Hollywood

For Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD

For Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY HILLS

For Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let

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THE MASQUERADE

By Katherine Cecil Thurston

For the first time he had entered the room with a slight look of personal doubt and uneasiness shown in his face. "Why?" she said. "I don't understand."

For a moment he answered nothing. He had found his first explanation, one so convincing that it seemed to him that his present difficulty was more impossible to surmount. "I came here to night to see you something," he began at last. "But so far I have only said half."

"Yes, half." He repeated the word quickly, avoiding the question in his eyes, but unconsciously of the need for explanation, he plumped into rapid speech.

"A fraud like mine," he said, "has only one safeguard, one justification—a boundless audacity. Once shall I have been bold and then—never again!"

But Loder shook his head, "No, not 'never again.'"

"I don't think so."

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The body of Guy N. Dernier, 40 years of age, income tax expert and insurance broker, found yesterday floating in the Great Canal about eight miles from Phoenix, Ariz., after the twenty-four hours he had arrived in that city

from Los Angeles, started the Phoenix authorities investigating

whether the dead man must be a

murder.

Around the neck of the body

the authorities discovered a thin black cord and no trace could be

found in the lungs by examining

physicians. The body had been

stripped and the feet showed

that he had been forced to walk some distance before being thrown into the canal.

All the dead man's clothing

and his money and some jewelry were

discovered by the police in his

automobile near the banks of the canal about a mile from where the body was recovered. As soon as

the authorities had been able to

learn nothing was missing from

Dernier's effects. No signs of a struggle were seen near the automobile.

Physicians who examined the body yesterday declared that Dernier was dead when he was found.

He was found in the insurance business and had been found by Mrs. G. C. Phillips, his

secretary. Phillips, a former

member of the Los Angeles

Police Department, said he

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FAVORITE SON OF A GUN

If William Gibbs McAdoo wishes to become the Democratic standard bearer he can rely upon the reasonably unanimous backing of the Bourbon hosts in California. He has promised to become a native son of the Golden West. He has already lived here the better part of two years and by studying hard he can become a pioneer in another season. After that he can make the hurdles with ease. California was amply disposed toward him from the start and is willing to give him of her best. When the Democratic National Convention is held the California delegation will take a justifiable pride in presenting the name of its favorite, William Gibbs McAdoo.

CENSORING AUDIENCES

Censors are not considered necessary in England because the audience feels competent to decide for itself. If the spectators have any criticisms to make they do not hesitate for one moment. They are mighty outspoken in the matter. When an audience doesn't like an actor he learns all about it in a minute. They will tell him to his face with a surprising frankness. If a picture isn't worth while they will voice their opinions with bluntness and leave the place. There is no call for censorship anywhere. The people need no protection. They can take care of themselves. If a play is no good it won't last over eight. Makers of plays and pictures will not take the chance of putting out anything unworthy if they can help it.

FAIR SPEECH

Some of the radical labor-union leaders are trying to manufacture a grievance by asserting that the government seeks to deny them the right of free speech. To discount this howl for public sympathy the Attorney-General has addressed another message to the misguided few, still acting in defiance of the United States Federal injunction.

From denying these malcontents the rights of free speech, Mr. Daugherty is putting himself to considerable pain to persuade them to come out and talk openly in open-court. And far from displaying any desire to take advantage of their constitutional rights in the matter, the misguided few have taken refuge in a tomb-like silence.

CUTTING OUT THE BARE

Out Glendale way the police have been instructed to shoot all dogs and cats found loose on the highways. Dogs must be kept anchored to the home nest or else his brain will be blown out. It is the ambition of the health department to make Glendale a dogless and catless town. That figure that with fewer dogs there would be more room for people. However, unless the officers are good marksmen, they may occasionally puncture a citizen, while they are shooting up the dogs on the highways. It will not do for a man to get shot—or halibut at least. Even the real estate men may find it troublesome to give a friend a pointer. If a dog is spied on the street he is sure to be shot at sunrise. In future years it may be said that no man in Glendale can live a dog's life.

WINNING THE WEST

The government is said to have invested a total of \$125,000,000 in various irrigating projects in the West. Most of these were clause as loans—at least. It was understood that the nation would be compensated through the payments of settlers. But it is said that these repayments over a period of more than twenty years would be but \$12,500,000. This is less than 10 per cent of the investment. From the Wall Street standpoint, these ventures have paid interest at less than half of 1 per cent. Even the Volstead Act offers better than that. But the big point is that the irrigation and reclamation investments do pay immensely in the finale. They add immeasurably to the value of the nation and the government in time becomes the beneficiary. When the wilderness is made to blossom as the rose the whole country achieves the advantage. Not a single project can be charged off as a loss.

HYMNS OF WAR

Timorous ones are complaining that there are too many militant hymns. They say that even our churches invite to battle by their songs of war. Many of the finest hymns of Christendom imply that the life of the saint is one of continuous warfare. Resistance is just one battle after another, and if the Christian lays down his sword, even for a moment, the devil will jump on him with both feet. It must be "Forward, Christian Soldier, Marching as to War." This is the call to battle. The Christian is warned to keep his armor on at all times and he must expect to sail through bloody seas. He is told that he must fight if he would win. He must carry the sword to the ends of the earth and gird him for battle, even in the watches of the night. A large section of the hymn is a call to war and it includes many old favorites. But the world has been so horribly fed up with strife of late that even "Forward, Christian Soldier," grates harshly with its promise of conflict.

THE NEAR EAST
Controversial diplomacy in Europe has received a rude shock by the crushing defeat of the Greek troops by the Turkish Nationalists and their annexation of Constantinople. During the last two years the British, French and Italians have been maneuvering secretly against each other and gained territorial advantages and spheres of influence in what is termed as Europe in the Near East.

Under an outward appearance of friendship there have been hidden maneuvers, surreptitious approaches to the Turks and secret agreements, a resurgence to ancient century diplomacy. And why Turks have not hesitated to play one of the powers against the others in order to regain what they lost in the World War. Curiously enough, the Turks for the last century have proved to be the cleverest diplomats in Europe. They have not possessed a military strength sufficient to cope with any of the great powers; but they are masters of the strategy of playing one against the other. Apparently the Kemalists contented themselves with a passive resistance to the Greeks until they were in position to strike a blow for the recovery of Constantinople; and they selected the moment when the division among the Allies was most apparent.

It is hardly within the bounds of possibility, however, that Mustapha Kemal and his forces will be able to wrest control of the Black Sea from the Allies, despite the fact that they are promised the active assistance of the Bolsheviks. That they should occupy Constantinople temporarily, however, is not improbable; for neither England, France nor Italy is in position to send a strong armed force to the support of the weak garrison now stationed there without months of preparation.

Mustapha Kemal has yet to prove that he is either a great commander or a great organizer. He is an avowed Communist, and his followers do not represent the best element of the Mohammedan population. It is very possible that he will be elated over the victory he has just won against inferior forces that he will rush into Constantinople and to his own destruction. He is a wise leader who knows when not to press a temporary advantage too far.

Something more than mere bodies of troops is necessary to wage a modern campaign. There must be industrial organization; and this is not possible to either the Turks or the Bolsheviks in the present two cities of Honolulu and Los Angeles. In 1917 a promise passed between the two cities of Honolulu and Los Angeles. The setting of the S.S. City of Los Angeles is to inaugurate a fortnightly service with the Hawaiian port consummating a project that business men at both ends of the line have been working over for nearly five

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It is very fitting therefore that this new enterprise of the Los Angeles Steamship Company should have been made a sale event at San Pedro Harbor when the latest ship in the Pacific trade, flying the American flag, sailed with her message of peace and will and her cargo of good medicines. Soon she will return with a different cargo in her holds, but with the same good will aboard.

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Not only through the exchange of merchandise, through Hawaii giving us the good things she has and we haven't, and vice versa sending her the things we make and she doesn't, do we expect to bridge the miles of ocean that nature has set between two thriving communities.

The closer human touch brought about by the fast and frequent sailings of the City of Los Angeles and her sister ship will form the strongest tie of all in blending the fortunes of the two ports through which eventually the commerce of the Pacific must find a leading outlet.

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A Standing Army That Won't Demobilize



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death. And forever thus it is that the great ones of the world are compelled to do their best to minister to their miseries and, often persecuted.

LEARNED FROM AMERICA
President Zayus of Cuba has not been renowned as a humorist, but he showed a tendency in that direction at one point in a conversation with Gen. Crowder, the American representative, who was questioning him about Cuban financial affairs. "Oh," said the President, "I have adopted the principle embodied in the XYZ method of teaching languages." "How is that?" asked the general. "Well," said the Cuban chief, "if I am a Native, you are a Greek, and he is a Turk."

"Good Places to Live II Names
THE DOWNFALL
For many years Tobias Torn looked like a plutocrat; he drove a large and costly car and wore a stovepipe hat. As he was moved to my niece, I felt impelled to say:

"This princely lavishness must cease or you'll go broke." He replied: "I know you're right, but I'm not a Native."

Tobias Torn rumbled through his beard, with merriment he roared, and hothead fruit that appeared upon his gorging board. There came a strike and weary men lined up in jobless ranks and scarcely one in twelve or ten had money in his pocket. Tobias Torn was broken and started pawing things over. It was sad to see him break his car and wedding rings. His shirt of silk, that cost eight bones, brought 50 cents a throw; his phonograph of golden tones—he had to let it go! Tobias struts around no more, he is a shrunken man; and now and then sees my dog, a terrier who has come. Some queries over in his accents lurk, as he remarks: "Oh, chee, if ever I get back to work, the precious plums won't flee!"

WALT MASON.

Better Notify the Selectmen

The selectmen of Marblehead have wired

President Harding that unless he does

what he has been told to do, they will

not be bound to him.

President Harding has wired back

that he will do what he has been told to do.

They are to be notified again when he

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PATRICIAN, Adam and Grosvenor, open-stock patterns that may be added to at any time.

Aside from odd fancy pieces—Salad Servers, Berry Spoons, Ladies, Carvers, etc.—there are:

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Hollow Handle Knives	\$10.50
Knives	\$7.50
Forks	\$7.50
Teaspoons	\$3.75
Table Spoons	\$7.50
Salad Forks	\$7.00
Butter Spreaders	\$6.00

(Main Floor)

Two Hundred Corduroy Robes \$3.95 and \$5.95

THEY feature both the robe and a swagger breakfast coat model, in plain or embossed corduroy.

Those at \$3.95 have no linings; those at \$5.95 are lined with good Seco Silk. The colors are deep Copen, American Beauty, purple, fuchsia and wisteria.

Many wise people are going to make selection right now for some one's good Christmas gift.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey is the unopposed candidate for the Senate by the Democrats. He has no power with the public, but he is proved making New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic. Is he the nothing of the kind. Can he be the same old game on the voice again?

Tennis has become the international game. Golf is held in a similar university. Billiards remains essentially American and cricket is corresponding British, following the lead around the world. Tennis has been developed into an international sport and ball-fighting is confined to countries where Spanish tradition is strong.

Women's Silk
Chiffon Hose \$2.95

CARTER top; shown in black, sizes 8½ to 10; and much reduced.

Children's Hose—fine ribbed; reinforced heel and toe; in black and white; 5½ to 9½; to be closed out .25c

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PHYSICIANS CONVENE HERE

of Roentgen Ray Society Hear Discussions by Scientific Authorities

Guided by more than 200 prominent physicians from various parts of the United States, the twenty-third annual convention of the American Roentgen Ray Society and the first concilium ever to be conducted on the Pacific Coast was opened at the Hotel Mint, San Francisco, yesterday.

Dr. J. F. Brougher, brief address, was followed by Dr. E. M. Sealed, who spoke on the subject of "The Roentgen Ray in Cancer." There are as many theories as there are down in the earth as the sun is above. There are some theories that even cannot account for a radio-cancer usually leaves them here.

A terrible accident was narrowly averted the other day on Grand Avenue. A small boy of thirty was picked up as he was running and was about to be hit by a car. He remembered that he had been hit before and so he turned back and ran away without the accident that had happened if he had been hit by the trigger and the gun had been loaded.

The announcement that Dr. G. McAdoo will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the next election was not received with any enthusiasm. We just know something is wrong when we read that he had been hit by a bullet. The others had failed. So it is better for another to do the same for the President of California?

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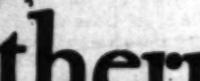
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AVERAGE AGE OF CRIMINALS LOW

Most Persons Arrested Near Twenty-five

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Traeger Places Part Blame on Home Life

Fifteen years ago the average age of the criminal in Los Angeles county was forty-one years. Today it is less than twenty-five. What will it be in another fifteen years?

The statement and question are contained in a communication just issued by Sheriff Traeger of Los Angeles county, who has interested himself and other county, city and even State officials in a State-wide plan for the conservation of child life and the decrease of crime in California. The Sheriff writes that the aims and purposes of the Children's Home Society and all similar agencies in the State must be supported in a concerted effort to combat the growing tendency toward criminality among young people.

"Would you but see and know the thing that to us is becoming daily more commonplace, your eyes would open wide with astonishment—almost disbelief—and it would not be you think," says Sheriff Traeger.

"We can blame the war, unemployment, economic conditions, but the greatest cause of crime would be blamed on the lack of attention to the conservation of our youth, and by taking every possible child away from those surroundings which make up undesirable citizens. We have a California organization which is directly responsible for a Statewide effort to take children from conditions which produce criminality and surround them with the love and direction to insure normal development and respectable citizenship. I am making the support of all good citizens in behalf of this organization."

Bandit Shoots at Caretaker of Clubhouse

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 12.—Police here today were bending every effort to unravel the mystery of a bandit who, shortly before daylight this morning, fired two shots at George Platfoot, caretaker at the clubhouse in Recreation Park, and his sister, Miss Genevieve Platfoot.

The shots came, Platfoot told the police, from one of the golf pits near the clubhouse, the assailant apparently having been hidden until he began his attack. The man and his sister had just returned from an automobile trip and were putting their machine in the garage.

Police Chief E. W. McLendon Detective Malcolm, Kirkpatrick and Patrolman Bailey, who hurried to the park in response to a telephone call from the spot, made a thorough investigation of the scene of the attack, but the assailant made his escape. Police believed today that a gang of bootleggers operating in the district had planned that Platfoot has been furnishing the Federal authorities with information relative to their operation, is responsible for the attack.

Scrap of Dogs Brought Women Before Justice

It all started because Mrs. Slocum's bulldog whipped Mrs. Ash's fox terrier, according to testimony in Justice Frederickson's court yesterday. Mrs. Constance Ash of 783 New Depot street was found guilty of assault on the person of Mrs. Thomas H. Slocum on 783 New Depot street.

According to Mr. Slocum, who swore to a complaint against Mrs. Ash, she had taken a stick and beat the face with a stick and painfully injured her. Mrs. Ash said that the alteration arose when her dog got into a fight with one owned by Mrs. Slocum. She said when she turned the hose on the pair Mrs. Slocum got in the way. As a result the hose, the dogs and the woman got wet.

At any rate, Mrs. Ash will appear for sentence tomorrow at 2 p.m.

McCoy's Ninth Girl Decides Not to Marry

Norman Selby, or "Kid" McCoy, as he is popularly known in the world of sports and movies, will not be married just now, at least. The decision was made by Mrs. Jacqueline McDowell, attractive war widow who came from Baltimore to become the wife of the former middleweight champion. Last night she said she had her bag and started home again. She won't, too, without even telling the Kid good-bye.

It all comes about when Mrs. McDowell found a telegram to the "redhead" in the Kid's pocket. Besides expressing her love and faith in McCoy, the sender stated that she was looking forward to the time when she would be with the long-distance marrier in California. And Kid McCoy's official record stands at eight and a half in the seaboard and the under-seas, which he attributed for the avowed purpose of marrying Miss McDowell counts for anything.

"Of course," said Mr. Meekton, "I am in favor of women having all the rights in the world. And yet it doesn't seem fair."

"For heaven's sake leave up all my regular clothes away from the moth balls and then borrow my golf suit for a promenade." —[Washington Star]

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BY HUGH FULLERTON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 12.—Harvard, assembled for the first time for preliminary football instruction, discovered the fact that the coaches face a severe task in striving to form a strong team from the material at hand.

Extremely light at ends, both in material and weight, with the tackle problem barely nudged, the Crimson realized the severity of the loss suffered by attrition and by graduation. Only two of the regular Linemen of last year are back. The first-string subs of last year are reduced through attrition and the squad shifted and reinforced. Of the twenty-four men who were in the Yale game last year, twelve are expected back, and one of these may return.

ONE OF LARGEST
The fact that the Harvard squad is one of the largest in history is not as cheering to the coaches as the numbers might indicate. The numbers are large, and tackle positions candidates are extremely light, the products of last year's team squad light in weight, and the new material drafted from other branches of sport not promising.

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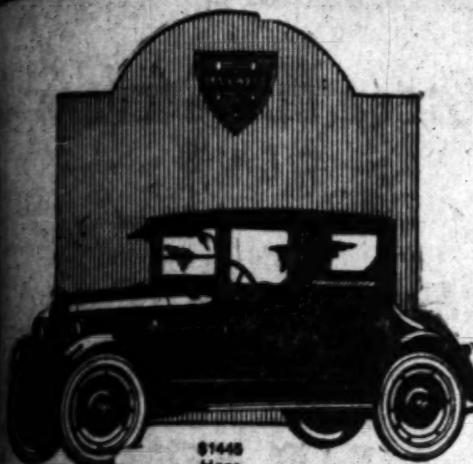
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sept. 12—Total Points

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Goals Goals Goals

Handcuffed to Barrow, Starts Hike to Coast

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A local citizen, who will attempt a transcontinental hike from Washington to San Francisco, and return with his wife, on his journey, decided on his hands-free edition of Joseph E. Randell's famous "The Art of Walking," in the presence of a large crowd, from the best known men.

Starting from the city, he hiked through the city, over the Potomac and up the Atlantic coast, south through the Carolinas, eventually reaching Boston and other cities in the Northeast, westward, via New Haven, and finally, on to San Francisco, in time to take the northern route on his return to Washington, expecting to arrive via Chicago, and, according to his plan, in Washington by June 1, 1923.

CONSCIENCE FORCES HIM TO TAKE LIFE

MAN JUMPS INTO RIVER AFTER GIVING FRIEND RAZOR FOR SUICIDE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) Sept. 12.—John Subrin, 10 years old, committed suicide late yesterday morning in the Bronx River two hours before Patrick Coughlin, his friend, died from wounds inflicted with a razor borrowed from another boy. According to friends of both men, Subrin, who had been struck down with a disease which privided him of the use of his limbs and one of his arms, had on several occasions had thoughts of suicide. When he was asked to borrow the razor he was told he was going to try to commit suicide. Instead, he attempted to drown.

Subrin left the house, went to the river and jumped in. He was also a cripple, having lost a leg in an accident several years ago.

SEARCH EAST FOR UNIVERSITY LEADERS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Benjamin J. Wheeler, professor emeritus of the University of California, has left on a tour of the East, with a view to finding a successor for David P. Barron, who resigned as head of the university in the 1922-23 academic year. He is known today at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents.

The professor, now 65, has been retired and expects to dispose of his \$2500 to have a week in the East.

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**COUSIN OF
LADDIE BOY
LUCKY DOG**Owner Wants Pocatello
Maid Killed; Life Saved
by Police Captain

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

(EXCERPT FROM THE TIMES)

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 12.—Pocatello Maid, full-blooded cousin to Laddie Boy, the famous dog owned by President Harding, is alive today through the timely intervention of Capt. Clarence E. Webb of the Santa Monica police.

Pocatello Maid has been the property of George B. Williams, 117 Pacific street. Recently the animal became afflicted with disease and was taken care of by Capt. Webb without result. Finally Williams decided to have the animal killed.

Accordingly he came to the Police Station to make arrangements. Capt. Webb learned that the dog was in no actual pain and that Williams had come to him to cure her without result. Finally Williams decided to have the animal killed, and the dog was transferred.

Pocatello Maid was secured from Thomas Questashka, of Toledo, Ohio, who presented "Daddie" Boy to President Harding. The animal was sired by Mast Tip-top, who in turn was fathered by Tintern Tip-top, the sire of Daddie Boy. The Maid is registered with the American Kennel Club of New York City.

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arose out of a shooting at a

Ontario beach.

Ontario, Sept. 13.—Don

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was run over and almost

killed early last night

while running on Fourth street near

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Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

St. John's Scene of Wedding

St. John's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning when Miss Marguerite McLean became the bride of William D. Johnston, son of Mrs. William D. Johnston, and brother of Mrs. Hazelton Rawlings, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr. In the absence of Dr. George Davidson, his associate, Rev. G. Darnell, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura McLean of 1854 Argyle Street, and is a graduate of the Western School for Nurses and of the State Normal. She has spent most of her time since her graduation in Holbrook with her sister.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the Davis Agricultural College, and has a ranch in Imperial Valley, near Holtville, where he will take up residence after his honeymoon trip. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony.

Return From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins have returned from the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, where they were the summer guests the last of the month will go to their old home at Sheridan, where they will remain six weeks.

Book From Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryan of 41 Westmoreland Place, their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Newton, and granddaughter, Miss June Bryan, returned just now from a ten-day's visit at the Samarkand Hotel, in Santa Barbara.

To Winter in Whistler

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bell (Emily Newlin) are to leave next month for Whistler, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Wilbur in City

Miss Bertha Wilbur of 120 South Alvarado street has been in San Francisco for several weeks visiting her brother, Associate Justice Curtis Wilbur. Miss Wilbur will return soon after the marriage of her niece, Miss Jessie Wilbur, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will be married Saturday. The wedding will take place at Stamford Memorial Church of Palo Alto on September 14.

Entertaining Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll White Kirby have been entertaining Mr. Josiah Kirby, Miss Elizabeth and Marshall Kirby of Cleveland, Ohio, at their home at 1212 Washington Road.

Return From Painting

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stokes of 150 Franklin avenue have returned home after a delightful trip to their old home in Pittsburgh, Pa. They were accompanied by their son, Frank Stokes, Jr., on the Hudson River.

In New York

Among Californians registered at the La Marquis Hotel in New York are: Misses M. O. Robinson, Miss Robinson, Miss Clara L. Down of Pasadena and Miss E. W. Howard and children of San Mateo.

Return From Beach

Dr. and Mrs. Mark B. Smith have returned to their home at 1515 North Gramercy Place after spending the summer at their cottage at Hermosa Beach.

Engagements Announced

Mr. Alexander W. Harrold announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence Gertrude Harrold, to Ralph E. Singer. The wedding will be an event of the autumn.

Return From Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cager and their daughter, Misses Hazel and Dorrie and their son, Edwin J. Cager of 229 North Wilton Place have just returned from a six-months trip to Alaska and the Yukon territory.

Return From Avalon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loucks

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



Trace around this is immense, See my — upon the fence.
Draw from one to two and so to the end.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Colors."

HOW VACCINE IS OBTAINED

We are going to have a smallpox epidemic? In United States this last year there has been rather an alarming increase in smallpox, and we are likely to strain hard to be developing. Successful vaccination, apparently, is the only method of control of this disease.

Our best defense against the active terrorizing work of the anti-vaccinationists, a large proportion of our population are now unvaccinated, we must start to think that this happens smallpox again begins to affect us. Many hygienists believe that we are due to have a widespread epidemic unless precautions are taken and vaccination resumed.

Rosenau believes that two vaccinations are better than one for life—the first given in the first year of life and the second at 10 or 12 years. The individual is exposed directly to the virus of smallpox. One should be revaccinated if this occurs.

A fact to be remembered is: It is not the vaccine that makes one not take the individual is immune. The opposite is popularly thought to be true. The vaccination itself is not safe because it is improperly carried out or because the vaccine was inert.

Believe that a physician is a claim, however, that vaccination protects. We have held that belief for more than 100 years. One of the things that we often say against vaccination is that it is not "science" in medicine.

The fact that we do change our beliefs when we advance knowledge would indicate that medicine is a science rather than an art. Because we have held this belief that vaccination protects against smallpox so long shows that it must have a very stable foundation.

It is true that you find medical men occasionally at the head of antivaccination movements, but they are men without any standing in the profession. Usually they are men who were graduated before the perfection of the powerful microscope, and before the development of the microscope and epidemiology, and they are naturally not up to date with the advance of science. You will also find them in the head of other unscientific movements.

As I have explained to you before there is no natural immunity against smallpox. Anyone is likely

to contract it upon exposure—and one cannot always know when one is exposed — unless one developed an immunity by having had the disease before or unless one had cowpox (vacca is a mild, non-diseasing form of smallpox which is given by vaccination or by contact with cattle which are infected by the eruption of cowpox). In these cases one usually is immune. Not always, but usually.

For vaccination purposes, the virus is obtained from bovine or human sources—either from the blood or from the skin.

Yeast is used to dilute the vaccine.

It is a very strong vaccine.

10 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

WEDNESDAY MORNING

LATEST PICTURES FROM MINE DISASTER SCENE



Dr. L. H. Duschak, chemical engineer United States Bureau of Mines, is leader in rescue work.



Col. George Pliner (center) manager of the Pacific division of the Red Cross, congratulating Mrs. Mary T. Warrington (left) chairman of the Amador county Red Cross, and Mrs. J. R. Lorenson, chairman of the Amador county canteen work, for excellent services following the disaster.



Cyanide plant of the Argonaut mine. It is here that trapped miners are just under this spot.



Argonaut mine in foreground; Kennedy mine in distance.

All Pictures by Pacific & Atlantic Photo, Inc.
Close-up of Harry Cordell and canary, "Duke," just after coming up from the Argonaut.



Dr. L. H. Duschak, chemical engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, in the foreground;

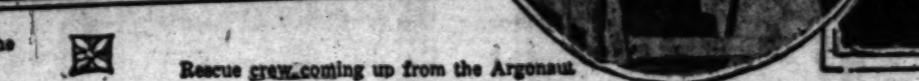
W. E. Sievert of the University of California, and C. H. Fry of the Industrial Accident Commission, ready to descend into the Argonaut shaft to make air tests.



Supervising rescue work in the burning mine (from left to right): R. O. Pickard, United States mine engineer; F. L. Lowell, California State mine engineer; Peter Akers and E. A. Stent, vice-president of company.



Argonaut mine 3900-foot level, believed to be on fire at the present time.



Rescue crew coming up from the Argonaut.



General view of the Argonaut mine.

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By Grace Kingsley

Even if Victor Schertzinger is in his odd moments, composer of successful musical comedy scores, he cannot escape his fate as a picture director. He is leaving his production of "Be Careful, Dearie," again to direct with a megaphone instead of a baton.

Schertzinger has had as much success in directing Katherine Macdonald than R. P. Schulberg, head of Preferred Pictures, yesterday signed him up for her next picture.

"The Scarlet Lily" will be the star's next. This is the original story from the pen of Fred Shuham which is being prepared for the screen by Mrs. Lois Zelmer. Work will be commenced in about four weeks in the mountains. Miss Macdonald has gone to San Francisco to spend her vacation.

An advertising contract was signed at the Scherzer organization yesterday involves Orville Caldwell, that handsome giant, who was chosen by no less an authority than Elsie Janis as "the perfect man" when she first saw him on the speaking stage. Caldwell played leading man to Miss Macdonald in "The Scarlet Lily" wherein he proved that he was not only good to look upon, but that he was one of the promising young leading men of the screen.

Mr. Schulberg is busily preparing for other productions. Plans are being rung for the Gauner creation. "The Human Comedy" to which have just been acquired by the Preferred Pictures organization. This will be Gauner's third picture under his present contract, and, if reports from New York concerning the nature of the stage production are to be believed, it should prove a great success.

An expedition to the north woods of Canada is being prepared by Tom Forman for his next picture, "Are You a Failure?" As soon as the curtain goes up on the action of "China, China." Mr. Forman's present production are completed, he will take an all-star company and go into making thrillers that include a log jam and numerous other out door stunts that have not yet been divulgued.

Lee Rechcigler

A touchstone dramatic feature of the opening of "The Prisoner of Zenda" next week at Lewin's State will be the presence of Lee Rechcigler, the boyish-looking Lee, who has decided to take a long engagement at a local hospitalization on an operation on her spine.

Miss Lee was taken ill soon after finishing her role in Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda." It was learned that she must have an operation on her spine.

Dr. Ellis Jones volunteered to undertake the delicate surgery, but it was at first supposed that it would be necessary.

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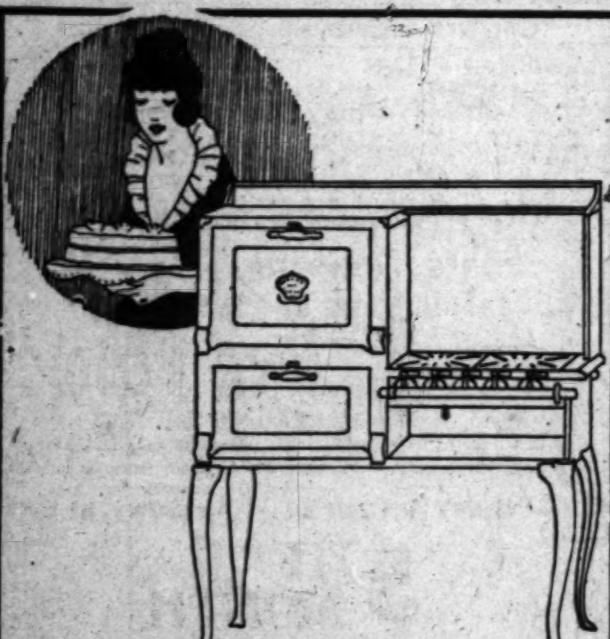
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gymnasts, another the acrobats, a
third "defies the laws of gravity,"one is sure to miss some other
equally brilliant performance at
either of the four other performingThe Jugglers of Africa furnished
their quota of wild animals which
performers surprised themselves
and the audience, and deserving of
praise for their ability and bravery.

DANCING HORSES

Then there were horses which did
fancy steps, latest jazz steps, and
which in turn were shown a thing
or two by the elephants when they cut loose.Gymnasts and acrobats and aero-
batics galore flew through the air
two stories high, three knots up,Ernest Clark of the Clarkonians
simply does pretty much as he
pleases in the Ringling Tent.

The Reiffenraats do many tricks

on horseback that many would not
dream of doing on terra firma.

CANINE COMEDIAN

All Loyd with his dog act and
phantom comedian is one of the
high points and wins much deserved
applause.Of course there are an army of
clowns who offer endless fun
stunts, many new and others old,
but all diverting. Their trick Ford
is big hit as it explodes and then
comes forward at command.In the menagerie the ele-
phants, Bengal Hyenas, Lions,
camels and giraffes.**ROBBER BAFFLES HUNTERS**Net Spread in Hollywood
Fails to Bring in Bold
Negro Bandit

Police detectives late yesterday
were searching for a slim six-foot
man of "very dark complexion"
as the lone bandit who shortly
before noon yesterday was re-
ported to have held up W. G.
Barney, cashier in the Crescent
Creamery Company's branch office
at 1050 Lincoln Way, Hollywood,
and escaped with \$1400 in cash.

Under the personal direction of
Detective Captain George K. Home,
Hollywood, detectives in half a
dozen automobiles patrolled the an-
tique Hollywood district while
others from Central and other sub-
divisions searched street cars lead-
ing from the scene of the robbery.

At a late hour yesterday Capt. Home
came to Mr. Barney's report
that the bandit was unsuccessful.

The quick getaway of the bandit
baffled the detectives as within a
few minutes the robbery was
said to have taken place officers
were spread about the district by Capt. Home.

According to Mr. Barney's report
to the police, he was surprised by
the negro bandit as he was stooping
near the creamery company's door.

As Capt. Home came to his feet
to keep still, he looked up he said,
into the muzzle of a large revolver.

The bandit, he said, had entered
the creamery and had demanded
him to stand with his face against
the wall the bandit, he reported,
then took the money from the safe
in true jiu-jitsu style.

JAPANESE ACCUSED
BY BOY'S MOTHER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
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SANTA MONICA, Sept. 12.—Charging that Yamato Ikeda, a
Japanese residing at Pier and Main
street, demonstrated some
judo holds on 15-year-old Jimmie
Crum after he had engaged in an
altercation with some of the young
people in the neighborhood, charging
battery from Judge King.

According to neighbors, the
Crum boy and some others became
involved in an altercation with the
Japanese. Ikeda was one of
them when the older Ikeda caught
him. It is asserted that the
Japanese threw the boy down and
pinched his arm behind him in
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FOR MISS RANDAL

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FIND GHOST TO BE VERY MUCH ALIVEPatrolmen at Long Beach
Surprise Beautiful Woman
Walking in Sleep

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LONG BEACH, Sept. 12.—A
fairy wrath seen on the beach near
Belmont Pier during the early
hours of this morning by passing
motorists brought Patrolmen Dunn
and Brown to the beach in search
of a "ghost."

Taking up their position behind a concrete pier,
the officers waited, their minds
filled with doubts and disabilities.

Suddenly both officers rubbed
through semi-darkness toward the water's
edge, 500 yards away. There in
the darkness was a vision of
loveliness that brought the officers to their feet. Still be-
lieving they were the victims of
their own imagination, the officers
advances upon the "wrath" and
closing in they reached out their
arms, still convinced they would
snap thin air.

But there was a sudden scream
in high soprano and the bewildered
officers found themselves embracing
a very substantial and pretty
woman who had only
in the sheath of this silk night-
gown and that was all.

The woman, according to the
officers, reported to be Mrs. Ethel
Good, 21 years old, of the Shoreham
Apartments, 25 South Magnolia
avenue. She had been walking
in her sleep. Bewildered by
what had happened, she was unable
for several minutes to give them her
name and address. She was
wearing a blue blanket and took
off her apartment after she told
the police she frequently walked
in her sleep.

MOVEMENT OF SHIPS
LAST MONTH LARGE

COLLECTOR SCHWEARZ GIVES
LIST OF VESSELS USING
LOCAL HARBOR

A report by Collector Schwearz
for the past month gives the move-
ments of vessel at the local har-
bor as follows:

Coastwise: Entered, 109 vessels,
net tons 322,456, crews 761.
Cleared: 110 vessels, net tons
352,118, crews 775.

Noncontiguous coastwise: Entered,
109 vessels, net tons 1,000,000,
crews 751. Cleared: Two ves-
sels, net tons 4,000, crews 68.

Foreign: Entered, 52 vessels,
net tons 142,921, crews 235.

ASSERTED SWINDLER
GETS FIRST HEARING

H. C. Stagg, one of two men ac-
cused of obtaining \$2000 from P.
M. Reidy under false pretenses,
was arraigned yesterday in Justice
Follett's court. It is charged in
the complaint that Stagg was
guilty of the offense of depositing
of \$2000, and obtained that sum from
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